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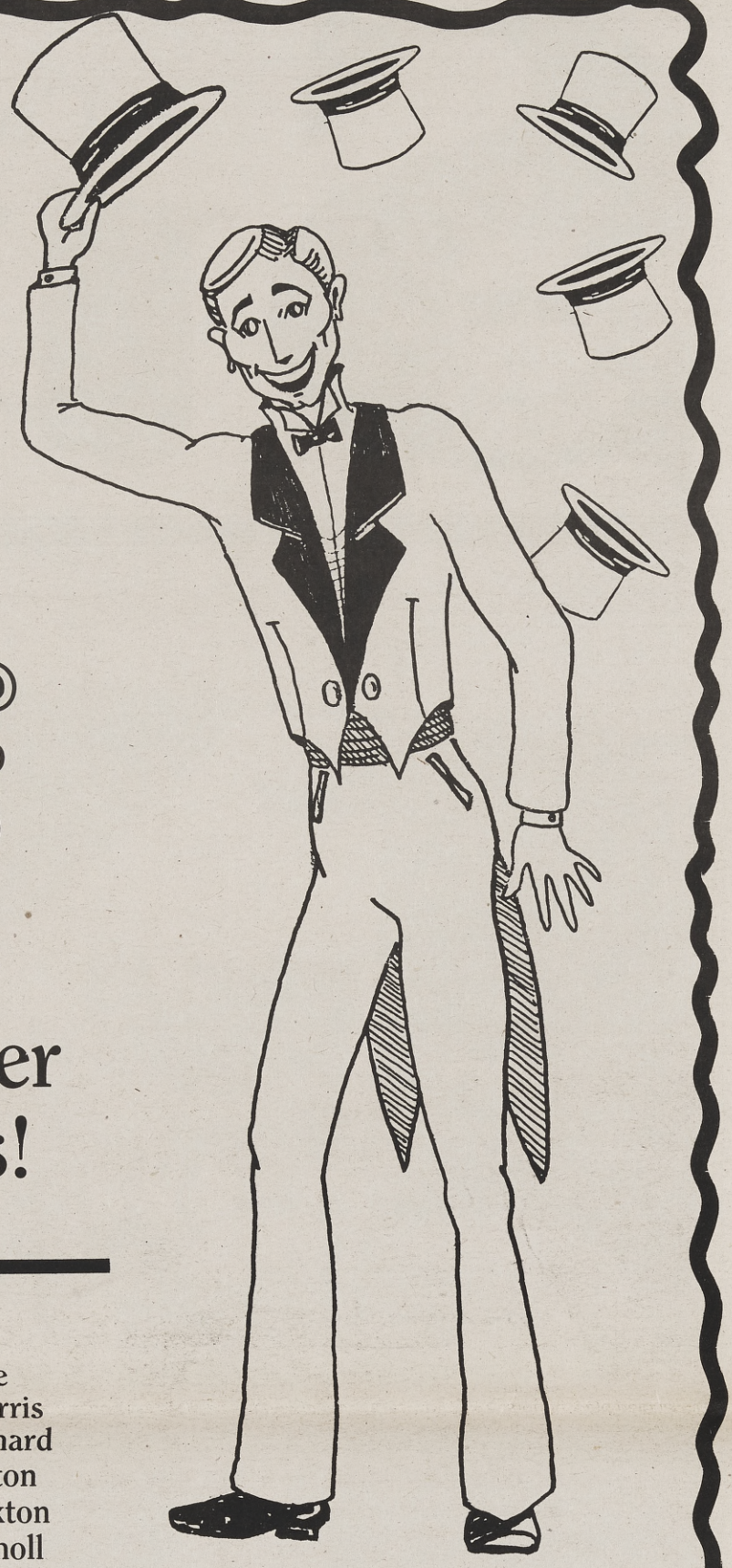

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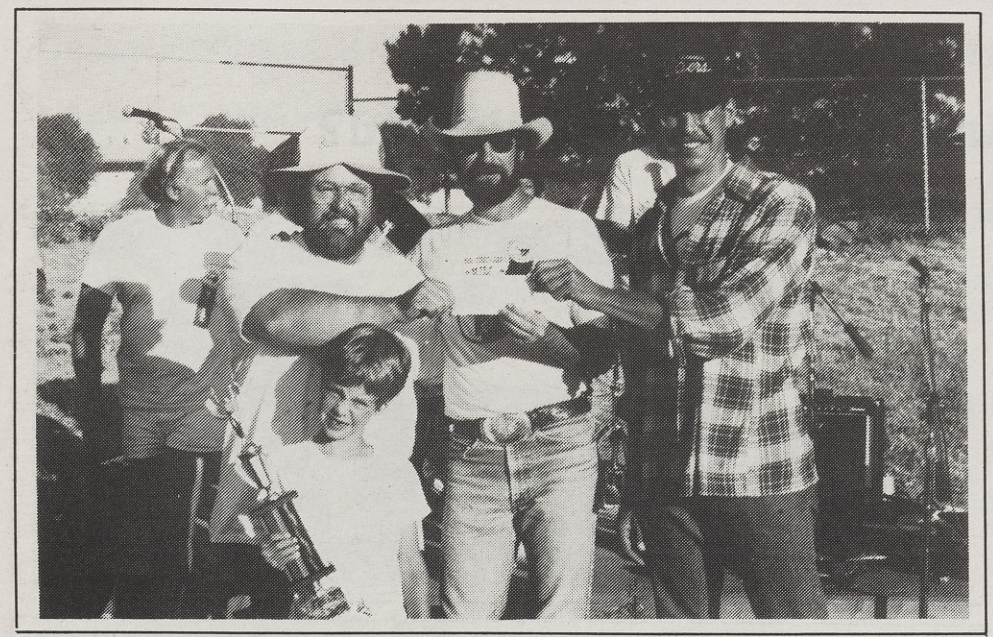

It was a hard decision for the judges to make. Judges for the Cook-Off were (l to r) KSBW news anchor, Joe Glover, Judge Michael Fields, Dr. Robert Infelise, Superintendent of Schools for the Carmel Unified School District and Bill Molring, owner of Chili Great Chili.

Chili Time!

All those attending had a great time at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's Great Chili Cook-Off. Samples were abundant and varied with one spectator saying "no two chilis tasted alike." Winning the competition was booth number two representing Rancho Tularcitos. Accepting their $500 award from Tom Harmon (center) were team members John Gulick, Larry Sassarini and Austin Camp. Obviously the spectators and judges thought alike because the team also won the trophy Austin is holding for the "People's Choice" award.

Who says thirteen is unlucky. Certainly not the Blacksheep Company who had that booth. They took the second place honors in the Cook-Off. Presenting the $200 second prize was CVCYC President Elect, May Kitagawa. Team members pictured are Capt. Duane Fissel and Guadenz Panholzer. Other members included Keith Fraley and Paula Bense.

CVCYC President Bob Heald presented team members from Bud's Pub with their $100 third place prize. Pictured are Bob Heald, John Money, Bud Allen and Tim Ballou.

1. It was fun just seeing the names made up by the teams. 2. Even Hidden Valley's famous chef, Smitty, had an entry. 3. It was a huge crowd that waited to hear the outcome of the contest. 4. Joe Glover and Mike Fields contemplated in many ways over the chili samples from the teams.

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The Cover

Cooks and helpers busied themselves combining the ingredients of their favorite chili recipe. At this point they were all hopeful of being chosen as the winners. Though disappointed, many of the contestants that didn't win are already talking about changing their recipe into a winner for next year.

Can An Eyesore Be Eliminated?

Over the past year, the vacant lot on Carmel Valley Road between the Grapevine Liquors and Sun Valley Realty has been turning into a junk yard. It has accumulated abandoned cars and boats, trash and a continuous supply of cars with "FOR SALE" signs in the windows making it a real Village eyesore.

The problem has not gone unnoticed by the Monterey County Planning Department whose only zoning investigator would issue citations for zoning violations to cars parked there whenever he was in the Valley. The citations, however, did little more than collect in a file and increase in number. Part of the problem said Zoning Investigator M.R. "Joe" Parker is that "it isn't always the same violators." If one owner was asked to move his car there was always another to take its place.
place.

After numerous complaints from residents, Parker formally turned the problem over to Diane Popowski at County Counsel. According to Popowski the County wanted to resolve the problem without going to court. She said after being contacted, the current owner, Richard Roberts, has been "fairly cooperative."

"He seems to want to resolve the problem, but with as little expense as possible," she said. He is working "within the law" to get rid of the cars.

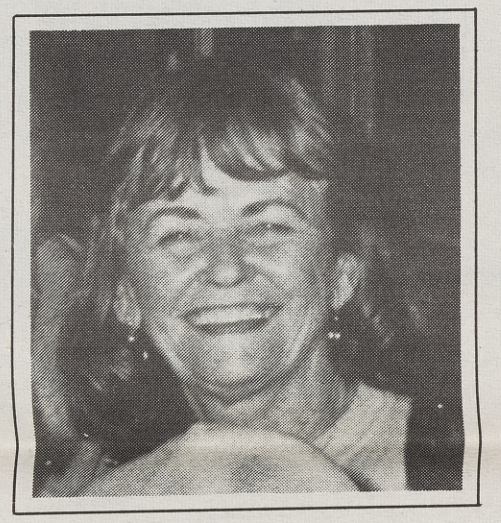
According to Roberts eliminating all the cars is going to take time. He has already contacted many of the car owners asking that the cars be removed. "Most of the cars should be gone voluntarily by the end of the month," said Roberts who continues to work on the "legal obstacles" to have the remaining cars removed. "I don't know at this point what my legal rights are," he said.

A "No Parking Sign" will soon be posted on the property said Roberts. After the posting notice he will begin having the cars towed away which seems to be posing another problem. "I called two wrecking yards already and they don't seem to want them (the abandoned cars)," said Roberts. Costs involved in the towing and storing are also a concern.

Though he feels posting the notice will keep the problem from reoccuring, Roberts is also considering a fence but permits for putting one up have not been applied for yet.

According to Roberts, he is "doing what I can to alleviate the situation."

Most of the cars that have been accumulating on the property belong to local residents.



In Memory Of Lois Keane

Her friends and loved ones will miss longtime resident Lois Keane. Born in Nampa, Idaho in 1925, Lois has spent the past 35 years in the Valley. She died Friday, September 5, after a brief illness, the victim of a stroke. Lois is survived by her three daughters, Nancy Watts and Tony Moulaison of Carmel Valley and Jana Deck of San Francisco.

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Galante Vineyard To Help Raise Community Funds

Galante Vineyards have offered to help the Cachagua residents raise funds for community improvement for a little help in return.

To raise the funds, the Galante Family has invited the women of Cachagua to the Galante Vineyards to help harvest their grapes. For each hour worked by the volunteers, Galante Vineyards will contribute $10 an hour for the community fund.

Funds raised will be allocated by a Cachagua Community Committee to such projects as the committee may elect to undertake. Among the various ideas for projects is the construction of a community center, which could contain facilities for community meetings, or recreation areas for the youth. The direction of such funds will be "entirely in the hands of the Cachagua community," said Clement Galante in his letter to the residents. "We believe that long-time residents of the Cachagua region have a greater awareness of its needs and should be the ones to direct the eventual allocation of committee funds," he added.

According to Mr. Galante the harvest will be more than just work. It will be a few hours of enjoying the sun in fellowship. "We believe a fund-raising event like this can serve to bring together the many different elements of our community and strengthen our bonds of friendship," he stated. Workers will also be provided a lunch.

The Galante Family has been developing their vineyard in Cachagua for the past three years. This will be the very first harvest.

For more information contact Jetta Aldridge, 659-3608.

Baha'is To Host Peace Lecture-Discussion

The Baha'is of the communities of the Monterey Peninsula invite the public to attend a lecture-discussion program to commemorate the U.N. International Day of Peace. The event will be held at the Crossroads Community Room, Rio Rd., and Hwy 1 in Carmel, on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. The theme will be: "What is the Individual's Responsibility Toward World Peace?"

Questions and suggestions in answer to the theme will provide a springboard for the presentation to be given by Dr. Vida Bertrand, lecturer in French literature at Stanford University. Dr. Bertrand has taught at Stanford since 1971. She has spoken to groups in the Mauritius Islands, Reunion Island, India, Eruope, and the United States.

International Day of Peace is celerated annually at the time of the opening of the regular assembly of the United Nations. This observation comes at the end of the United Nation's International Year of Peace, during which the international governing body of the Baha'is issued a comprehensive document detailing its approach to establishing peace. The document, titled "The Promise of World Peace", has been presented to the heads of state of more than 168 nations. President Reagan was presented with the statement in a special Human Rights Day ceremony at the White House on December 10, 1985.

For further information about this event, call Theresa Brodsley at 659-2843.

Catholic Church Will Offer Religious Lessons

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley Village will begin religious education classes for the 1986-87 school year on Tuesday afternoon, September 30 in the Parish Hall. Students in Grades 1-5 will be taught from 3-4 p.m. and Grades 6-8, from 4-5 p.m. Any young people interested in attending are welcome. For further information please call, Mary Kay Allen, 624-2567.

Jacks Peak To Close Two More Days

At the present time, Jacks Peak Park is closed on Wednesday and Thursday. Because of a reduction in funding to staff the Park in the adopted 1987-87 County budget, it is necessary to close the facility on two additional days—Monday and Tuesday, therefore leaving the park open only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. During the remainder of the week, the park will be accessible only to riders and hikers who enter the trail system. This new operating schedule was effective September 15.

CVPOA Picnic Approaches

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their annual family picnic Sunday, Sept. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Robles Del Rio Lodge.

This year's program is planned especially for families. There will be a demonstration by the Carmel Valley Fire Department of its rescue techniques followed by a demonstration of the "Jaws of Life".

The swimming pool will be open to all.

Lunch at pool-side will be catered by the Lodge. Beer will be available at the bar

Reservations are required and should be made by September 20.

For more information call 659-4936.

Networking Women To Celebrate

The Professional Women's Network is the community's largest organization of business women exchanging information, support and ideas. On Tuesday, September 23, at 7 p.m. the PWN will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Crossroads Community Room, Highway 1 and Rio Road. This meeting will be a celebration of four exciting years of growth for the Network and its members. All working women are invited to share a lively exchange of information, support, and ideas.

Meetings are open to the public (all genders), and are free of charge.

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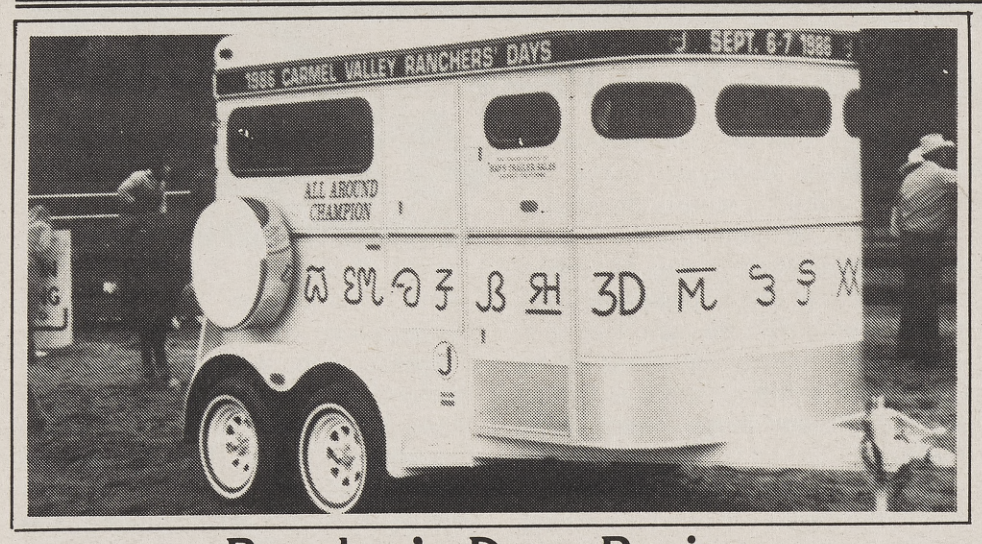
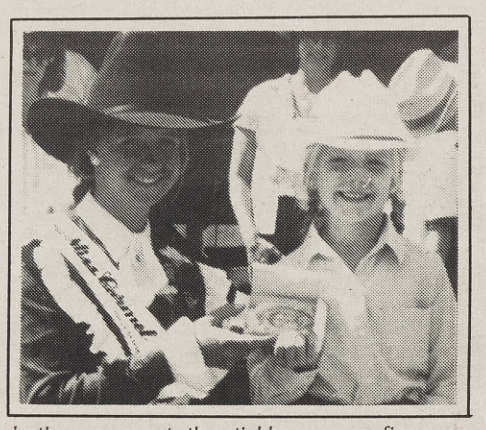


Rancher's Days Review

Those attending Carmel Valley Rancher's Days held the weekend of September 5 and 6 know it was successful by the show of spectators. Rick Marron, from Hollister was named All Around Champion. Marron won a total of $1,349.00 in such events as team penning, stockhorse, team roping and ribbon roping. He also took home the above 1986 Circle J custom two-horse trailor sponsored by local ranchers. Sponsors included Rancho Chapinos, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Walker Brothers, Whiffletree Ranch, Crystal Springs Ranch, Pepper Canyon Land & Cattle Company, Berta Ranch, Louie Zinani, Will's Fargo, Oak Hill Arabian Ranch, Willow Creek Ranch, Porter Marquard, Kent & Peggy Heneks, Tootie Truesdell, September Ranch, Joe Zinani, Rana Creek Ranch, Los Palmos Ranch, Azevedo/Robertson, Meaks Ranch, Rancho San Carlos. Special sponsors included Azevedo Brothers, The Wagon Wheel, 101 Livestock Market, Coastal Ford Tractor, Western Utility & Plumbing Supply, Boscos Feed Bag, The Pub, Porter-Marquard Realty, Oakridge Ranch and Any Auto Broker. Buckle sponsors were Monterey Datsun Subaru, Round-up Restaurant, Hap Richardson Trailer Sales, Daniels & House Construction, Bill Martin & Son Escavating, Clem Savoldi, Dassels Petroleum Inc., Mike Spring, Soilserv, Moveable Fest, Mid Valley Movies, Murphy's Lumber, Gib Seeders, Hudson-Martin-Ferrante, Los Padres Pack Station, Quality Transmission, Kasey's, Airport Builders, Rossi Masonary, Sweet Retreat, Maxwell McFly's, Dr. & Mrs. William Vogelpohl, Running Iron, Tyrone Havas, Wagon Wheel, Large Animal Veterinary Corp, Ken Ramoni.

Winners of the Mixed Team Ribbon Ropers were Joe Wolter and Suzie Noll from Crystal Springs Ranch, who received their award from 1986 Ranchers' Days Sweetheart, Joleen Lambert (center).



In the new event, the stickhorse race, five year-old Denelle Little of San Ardo was named the winner. Joleen Lambert presented her with the award.

CAUTION

We at Stew's Plumbing would like to implore drivers in the Robles Del Rio area to drive safely and cautiously now that school has started. Particularly around Rosie's bridge we have seen some commuters exceed the speed limit and pass cars ahead of them around the corner before crossing the bridge. Since there is a school bus stop near the bridge, we do not feel it is worth the few seconds saved by speeding and passing when it endangers a child's life.

Also concerning the bridge, there are horses and bikers who cross the bridge on the center concrete. Since this concrete is rather narrow and does not allow riders or bikers much room if cars cross the bridge at the same time, drivers might consider stopping short of the bridge and letting any riders or bikers finish crossing before proceeding onto the bridge. This way there is not such a squeeze on the bridge.

The metal grading on Rosie's bridge is difficult for tires to grip, and as the rainy season approaches, checking tire treads and replacing worn treads is your best insurance for a safe winter.

We would like to conclude: Be on the watch for children, drive prudently, keep our roads safe, and enjoy ''living'' in Carmel Valley.

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Mission To Host Fiesta

Tradition comes to life at the Fiesta San Carlos De Borromeo September 28 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The Fiesta begins with a procession from the Basilica the Mission courtyard following the 11 o'clock mass. There will be Mariachi music by The El Mariachi Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey, colorful Fandango dancers, a chicken barbecue, exhibits of arts and crafts, games for children and games for adults including BINGO.

Other entertainment includes music by Father Jose Rojas' Famous Penny Club Band of Watsonville and strolling guitarist, Sylvio Grank.

Besides the chicken barbecue there will be tacos, burritos, salsa, hot dogs, cotton candy, pies, cakes and various other deserts and beverages.

The Fiesta is a day for the entire family. There is no admission charge.

For more information call, 624-2246.

Friends Schedule New Film For Fundraiser

Another film classic will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, October 3, at 7:30 sharp. Please note the new starting time.

The film, *Johnny Guitar,* was directed by Nicholas Ray. It stars Joan Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine. The running time is 112 minutes.

Admission is $2.50 adults, $1.00 children. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call 659-2377 .

Card Games Planned

Bridge or canasta enthusiasts can participate in their favorite game on September 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Fellowship Hall on Village Drive.

The games are open to anyone that wants to participate—men or women. Reservations must be made at least 2 days in advance to assure a playing spot and there will be a $1.50 charge per person.

If there is enough interest, the card players will meet monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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Horse Show Winners Announced

There was heavy competition at the All English Annual Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club held August 30 and 31.

Champions for the two day horse show in the Pony Division were Sara Howe on Make My Day in the 17 and under class; Ken Netzorg on Little Miss Masters in the 11 and under class; Kristi Kildall on Early Christmas in the 12-14 class; Elisa Nencini on Reason to Be in the 18 and over class. All the riders were from Cypress Stables except Nencini who rode for Windy Ridge.

Winning Reserve High Point honors were Danielle Stone of Castroville on Just the Right Height in the Pony class; Beth Luttrell from the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Special Girl in the 11 and under class. Carmel Valley riders took the remaining Reserve High Point honors with Britney Silveria on King of Hearts in the 12-14 class; Natasha Hunt on Multiple Choice in the 15-17 class; and Marcy Byron on Seneca in the 18 and over class.

Winners in the Driving classes were Daryl Lund and Taba from Watsonville in the Working Driving class, they also won the Obstacle Driving class; Cindy Cather of Carmel Valley and D'archangel's Missy in the Driving-Reinsmanship class. Also taking ribbons in the driving classes were Tafy and Concord driven by Ray Freschi of Pebble Beach; Rainy-driver Cindy Miller from Hillister; and Jake driven by Skip Calcote of Watsonville. Classes were judged by Judson Wright of Sacramento a member of the California Carriage Association.

In the individual classes, the Hunter Under Saddle Stake was won by Trudy Exton of Monterey with second place to Elisa Nencini of Carmel Valley. Carol Ahnlund from Winter Creek Farm placed first in Working Hunter Stake while Susan Bellone of Watsonville took second. Elisa Nencini won the Equitation Championship.

Trudy Exton on Boadecia owned by Abby Foss of Cypress Stables won the Model English Mount.

Winning ribbons in the Pony Division Amber Heintzberger on Penny with two firsts, two seconds, and two fifths; Danielle Whalen of Winter Creek Farm, Susan Bausch with two seconds, one third, one fourth and one sixth; Emily Rohan of Carmel Valley won a second, one fourth and one fifth. Other ribbon winners were Jean Kelly of Castro Valley; Sally Feather of Pebble Beach Equestrian Center; Tawny Jones of Valley View Stables; John Algire of Fehr Farms; Michael Longobardo of Pebble Beach; Cindy Kallich of Fresno; Paul Bennett of Windy Ridge; Elizabeth McCreary; Linda Shanahan of the Fort Ord Riding Club; Danielle Charland, Carmel Valley; Elisa Trawick, Winter Creek Farm; Lisa Swift, Carmel Valley; Carolyn Ammons, Carmel Valley; Patricia and Cathy Fabre, Carmel Valley; Linda Kotzman, Cypress; Michelle Harries, Los Gatos; Kristina Fernandez, Pebble Beach; Alison Pratt, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center; Tamara Collins, Carmel Valley; Ann Marie Jones, Valley View Stables; Farrah Kinney, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center; Mike Lambert, Carmel; Christa Brandt, Fehr Farms; Jennifer Campbell, Carmel.

Winners in the Beginners class were Lisa Bettiga of Windy Ridge and Heather Suval of Cypress Stables.

The show ended with the exciting Six Bars with Carol Ahnlund on Gregory and Elisa Nencini on Weselaio. Both had clean runs But Carol was the final winner.

Poker Ride To Be Held

Equestrians are invited to participate in a leisurely ride that includes the lure of Lady Luck at the annual Poker Ride sponsored by the Monterey Vaquero's Corral #85—Equestrian Trails Inc. (ETI).

The ride begins Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Riders will follow a course through Garland Ranch Regional Park at their own pace, stopping to pick up sealed envelopes from designated points. Each envelope contains a card for a poker hand. Riders compare hands at the end of the ride and the best hand wins.

The Poker Ride will be followed by a barbecue and awards ceremony.

Admission for Sunday's events is $10; for the Poker Hand only, $3; for the barbecue only, $6.50.

Prior to the Poker Rider there will also be a camp out held on Sat. Sept. 27. The overnight camping fee is $5 per vehicle.

Entry forms are available at the Farm Center and Hudson & Company.

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The Monterey Bay 10-K is a TAC certified run, a competitive racer's run, a team run, a fun run. Awards will be presented in all classes with a new special award for the first finisher from the Monterey Bay area.

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Q: *Are over-the-counter eyedrops safe?*

A: Most are safe, but are rarely necessary. Normal eyes do not need "cleansing," "soothing," or "refreshing" solutions. Your tears, which contain antibacterial agents, are the most effective eye cleansers of all. Though they may be soothing, over-the-counter drops can mask symptoms of serious eye infection and diseases. If there's irritation or redness for more than a day or two, seek professional advice. In no case should you continue using eyedrops for more than a day or two.

Nonprescription eyedrops come in three types: artificial tears to soothe dry eyes (such as Aqua Tears, Tears Plus, Hypo Tears); decongestants, which whiten the eyeball (Visine, Murine Plus); and eyewashes (usually a mixture of boric acid and salt), which "irrigate" the eye.

Artificial tears can temporarily soothe eyes, but are needed only by people with serious eye problems. Most contain preservatives that can cause allergic reactions. Dr. Richard L. Abbott recommends that people with dry eyes humidify their houses and avoid dry environments. This can reduce the need for artificial tears.

Decongestants, too, can provide temporary relief to eyes irritated by air pollution, chlorinated pool water, or fatigue. But they can have an irritating effect all their own. Don't use them more than three times a day.

As for eyewashes, they may feel refreshing, but they have no medicinal effect and are no more effective than cold tap water.

If you wear contact lenses, use only those eyedrops recommended by your eye-care specialist.

Q: *What is "permanent eyeliner," and is it safe?*

A: Promoted by some doctors, permanent eyeliner is actually an eyelid tattoo. The operation is performed using a microscope for accuracy. Local anesthesia is applied to the eyelids, and dots of sterile pigment are implanted along the base of the eyelashes with a specially designed tattooing needle. As the eyelids heal during the ensuing weeks, translucent epidermis grows over the pigment.

Based on hundreds of cases to date, the procedure appears to be safe when it's conducted carefully. The pigment has to be implanted at just the right depth and angle; if it's applied incorrectly, the hair roots of the lashes can be damaged, or the pigment can spread across the eyelid. Patients must be pretested for allergic reactions to the pigment, and treated to prevent infection after the operation. Though it is too early to judge long-term effects, some studies have linked tattoos in general with an increased risk of skin cancer.

Is eyelid tattooing worth the trouble? The one advantage—its permanence—may actually be a drawback as fashions change. And since it is too early to know what health risks eyelid tattoos may eventually pose, why take even a small chance for a questionable benefit.

Flu Shots Recommended For Some Individuals

Winter "flu" season is almost here, and the Monterey County Health Department will conduct its annual immunization drive starting September 30 through October 17, in an effort to vaccinate 7,000 high-risk individuals.

Persons at high risk include those over 55, adults and children with certain heart, lung, or other chronic health conditions, and health professionals employed in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals. Such indivuduals are urged to visit their own physician for influenza immunization, or get the immunization at one of the Health Department clinics.

Anyone who is uncertain about their need for immunization can call their local physician or the Monterey County Health Department.

Workshop To Cover "Emergency Medicine"

Five Emergency Department physicians at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will discuss various aspects of "Emergency Medicine" at a community health forum from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, September. 20.

The forum, which is open to the public without charge, will be in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital.

Dr. Robert Cushing will give historical and background information on emergency medicine, and will discuss chest pain. Dr. Robert Keller will talk on sexual assault and "person abuse."

Dr. Saul Kunitz will discuss substance abuse. Dr. Karl Nicholas will describe prehospital care in Monterey County and focus on the recently-activated paramedic service. And Dr. David Spilker will talk about stings, bites, and environmental afflictions.

Early arrival is recommended, since seating is limited. For more information, call 625-4505.

Intervention Workshop Planned

Family and friends of someone with a drug or alcohol problem can help the addicted person to recovery through a professionally arranged intervention.

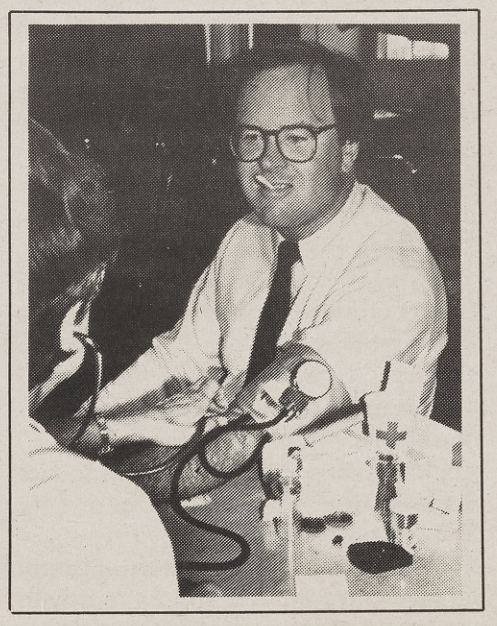
A free workshop to explain how those who care can confront the alcoholic or addict in a loving way will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center.

All interventions at the Recovery Center are offered as a free public service. For more information, call 373-0924.

"Children of Denial" To Be Shown

"Children of Denial," a film about alcoholism, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion on drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.



Not Scared Away

Sam Farr, 28th District State Assemblyman, goes through the pre-donation screening at the Red Cross/Community Hospital Bloodmobile. Farr's point was not only to donate blood, but to assure those individuals concerned about AIDS that they shouldn't be scared away from donating.

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NEWS FROM CMS

by Carol Spencer

College Application Process Meeting

The College/Career Center at Carmel High School is hosting a meeting dealing with the application process at selective independent colleges on Saturday, September 20 at 10 a.m. in the high school library.

For several years, a group of college admissions Deans have travelled together on the West Coast to present programs on the admission process at selective independent colleges. The format of the program is a 45-60 minute presentation on application procedures, the decision process, financial aid, campus visits and the interview and other matters relating to the entire college admission and college selection process. Ample time for questions from the audience will be allowed.

Colleges represented will include Washington and Lee University Lexington, VA; Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA; Union College, Schenectady, NY; Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT; and Tufts University, Medford, MA.

All interested parents and students from any schools in the area are encouraged to attend. For further information call Carmel High School College/Career Center: 625-HELP.

Back To School Night

Carmel High School will hold a "Back To School Night" on Tuesday September 30 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program will begin with a general meeting which will include introduction of the administration. Each parent will receive a copy of his or her student's schedule at this time. At 7:30 the parents will go to each of their student's classes for a brief discussion of the curriculum that will be covered for the year. Doris Uyeda is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by volunteers from the Padre Parent Club. All parents are encouraged to attend this informative meeting as it is an excellent chance to meet the teachers and become acquainted with the course of study their student will be working on this year.

Orientation Day

Carmel High School held a freshman orientation day on August 27. Marie Ishida, the new Principal, opened the meeting by welcoming the new students. She then introduced Superintendent Robert Infelise, and

various administrators and coaches. Student body President Janice Aldrich introduced the student council. The members of the class of 1990 were then escorted on tours of the Carmel High Campus by Student Council members.

Back To School Luncheon

The Carmel High School Padre Parent Board gave a Back To School luncheon for the faculty in the Upper Patio at Carmel High on Tuesday, September 2. Chairman of the event was Sue Clayton. Board members prepared an array of salads, cold cuts, bread and rolls, and desserts. Joyce Lindgren contributed a colorful floral centerpiece. Padre Parent co-presidents Janie Barelli and Susie Wagstaff introduced the Board and principal Marie Ishida spoke a few words to the group, thanking the parents for the function.

Football Jamboree

The Carmel High Frosh Football Team participated in a Jamboree at Gonzales Saturday, Setpember 7. Carmel opened against Gonzales with Miguelin Dominguez at the helm as quarterback. The defense did a commendable job sparked by Devon Meheen and Luke Wagner. Russel Walton made a nice run. Gonzales came away with the victory for the 12 minute scrimmage—Gonzales 9, Carmel 0.

Carmel came out again opposing Alisal. Scot Smith quarterbacked but the team was plagued by fumbles and lost 7-0.

The third match up was against King City, a tough competitor. Carmel's defense held them to a close game.

In the fourth contest the Carmel defense crushed Hollister, coming out with revewed vigor. Jason Stephens broke loose for a long run and Roddy Lambert ran in for a TD which was called back because of a penalty. Carmel's inexperienced team worked the kinks out and tied for fourth place in the Jamboree.

College-Career Center

The College-Career Center at Carmel High School is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Staffed by trained volunteers, its purpose is to aid students and parents in all aspects of the college application and decision making process.

College talks are scheduled for the fall and parents are welcome to attend any of these talks or to drop by the center to discuss their student's college/career plans. For a schedule of the talks or further information call 625-HELP.

Sheriff's Log

August 28-September 10

August 28: 41 marijuana plants harvested out of Garzas Creek; 36 marijuana plants removed from Holt Ranch in Robinson Canyon, no arrests; Suspicious circumstances, Sky Ranch, spotlighting and honking of car horns etc. going on in area for past 2 months; NSF checks; Missing jewelry; Open door at CHS. **August 29:** Shoplifter arrested, Crossroads Safeway; Burglary, Poppy Rd., 3 beers taken; Open door at Crossroads shop, shop vacant and door could not be secured; Domestic dispute. **August 30:** Domestic dispute; Woman reported for trying to pass an altered bill at Oak Deli, dollar bill had corners of $20 taped to bill; Theft, Outlook Dr., plastic mirror taken from driveway. **August 31:** Civil standby requested; Shoplifter reported, Albertson's, WMA 40's has taken $800 worth of Cognac over the past week; Theft, Tularcitos School tennis courts, wallet taken from vehicle. **September 1:** Owner reported losing wallet at Kaseys; Gun found in room at Carmel Mission Inn, returned to owner; Car ran into Oak Deli; Suspicious person, Barbara Way, WMJ fell off hill and landed on property; Loud band. **September 2:** Theft, P.S.T.S., transceiver stolen from parked truck; Women reported that Census Department has been calling and asking her when her house is going to be finished, Lower Sky Ranch Estates; Runaways reported; Owner reported leaving wallet at Thunderbird Bookstore; Owner reported leaving purse at Hacienda Carmel bus bench; Theft, Carmel Mission Inn, money taken from cigarette machine; Suspicious circumstances, Schulte Rd., voices in riverbed turned out to be 5 juveniles "having fun". **September 3:** Theft, Mid Valley Chevron, mail taken from station box; Bad check; Civil dispute; Anonymous female reported subject in camper at Albertson's selling LSD, subject arrested. **September 4:** 19 pot plants harvested from backyard on C.V. Rd, two arrests; Ongoing civil dispute; Peeping Tom, Poppy; Anonymous person reported that someone was growing 1 or 2 pot plants in Carmel Valley. **September 5:** Hang-up phone calls reported; Theft, C.V. Texaco, $250 cash taken; Fight at Running Iron reported, upon arrival it was "business as usual" and no one knew anything, man out front with bloody face insisted he fell off the bar stool. **September 6:** Shoplifter arrested, Longs; Juveniles found in possession of burglary tools in Middle Cyn Rd. in a car they did not have permission to drive. **September 7:** Vandalism, toilet tissue, shampoo, eggs and lotion smeared on Plymouth station wagon, 2 juveniles responsible; Someone urinating in front of Grapevine reported; Domestic violence; Man battered by motorcycle driver. **September 8:** Civil dispute; Drunk arrested; Owner of stolen fishing gear reported he recovered traps that he recognized as his attached to someone else's buoy; Theft, Thunderbird Bookstore, $135 cash taken; Possible drunk reported; Jewelry hidden in room was reported missing. **September 9:** Truck belonging to another was reported taken out of state; Theft, Hidden Valley, lumber taken; Student at CMS was reported bragging, he had gun powder in his posession and was threatening to blow up some lockers; Bicycle rider reported a subject in blue Nissan truck that came by him and turned on his windshield wipers and water got in his eyes. **September 10:** Bad checks; Theft, Acacia Lodge, charm bracelet, earrings and ring taken; Mother reported her child for riding a horse without her permission.

Fire/Ambulance Log

Carmel Valley Village

September 1: Service Call (SC) Laureles Grade & Los Robles. **September 3:** Medical Emergency (ME), W. Garzas, Transport to CHOMP (TC); ME, C.V. Floors, TC. **September 4:** SC, Middle Canyon. **September 6:** ME, Trail & Saddle Club, TC; ME, Poppy, TC. **September 9:** SC, Via Milpitas; ME, Paso Mediano, TC; ME, Poppy, TC.

Mid Carmel Valley

August 27: Kitchen fire; Center St. **August 30:** ME, Loma del Rey, TC. **September 2:** Vehicle fire, school bus, CV Rd. ¼ mile W. of Valley Greens Dr. **September 3:** ME, Loma Del Rey, TC. **September 7:** *Smoke investigation, Hospice, faulty smoke detector.*

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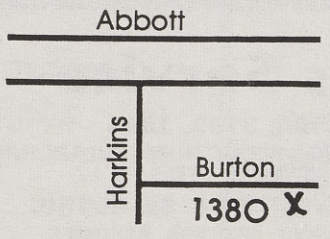

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by Lou Ray

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6. *Roman* — Douglas C. Jones

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Good Book Sale To Be Held

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will have a sale of "Good Books" on the library patio Saturday, October 4 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

About 200 books will be available—both fiction and non-fiction—including recent best sellers. All books are hardbacks in good condition with the original dust covers.

Proceeds from the Friends' sale will go to support the services fo the library which is a branch of the Monterey County Library. The Carmel Valley Library is located in the Buckeye Building at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call 659-2377.

Crosswords PLUS

Rising Stars, by John P. O'Brien

ACROSS

1 Solicited response
6 Souped-up engine
11 Mugs
16 Hat ornament
17 Immense, long ago
18 Astronaut Carpenter
19 More miffed
20 *Beverly Hills Cop* star
22 Curative
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25 Of the dawn
26 Jnr.'s daddy
27 Two of a kind
29 Roush or Byrnes
31 22½°
32 Computer people
34 Come by
37 _____ buco
39 Painful struggle
41 Deliberate damage
45 Made-up rockers
46 Hightails it
48 Not at all moneyed
49 O'Neill play
50 Cary's ex
51 Wedding handful
53 Blotto
54 *Oklahoma* aunt
56 Quarterback-turned-actor
58 Texas or Georgia
59 Woody
61 South Pacific site
62 Pants inhabitants
63 AMPAS giveaways
65 Pair of shorts?
67 Draft org.
70 Fr. blessed one
71 Tyrone's portrayer
72 Time delay
75 Corrode creatively
77 Perry White, to Jimmy Olsen
80 Big Bird's Street
82 *Splash* star
85 Played a little poker
86 Fruit flavor
87 Appropriated
88 Employee of M
89 And me, overseas
90 *Breakfast at Tiffany's* heroine
91 Merchandise

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1 Orbital high point
2 "Greenwich Village" artist
3 *Silkwood* star
4 Part of E.M.T.
5 Talk down
6 Driving platform
7 Brought to naught
8 Actress Marcia
9 *Vivacity*
10 Breakfast order
11 Tallahassee inst.
12 Suburban plot
13 The _____ the beat
14 First name in Vermont
15 *Gypsy* composer
21 My good lady
23 Bow type
28 School for 2 Down
30 A Keaton
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34 Tic-tac-toe win
35 Sell out
36 Cavett's wife
37 Dust Bowlers
38 Pointless
40 Colman
42 *Supergirl* star
43 *Executive order*
44 Bulfinch's field
47 Adolescent occupation
50 Ends even
52 They can develop in gyms
55 Spacewalk, for short
57 My French?
58 Menlo Park monogram
60 "Of course!"
64 Old wine in new bottles
66 Alternate
67 Cashew color
68 Game board square
69 Beat it
71 In for _____ (about to fail)
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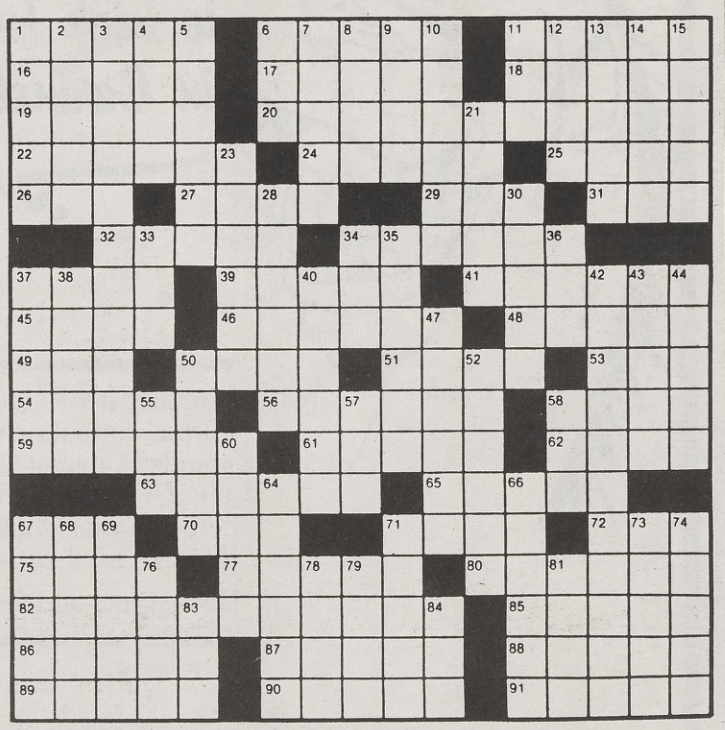

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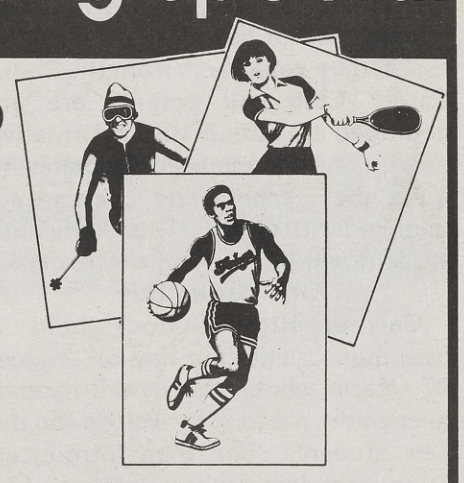

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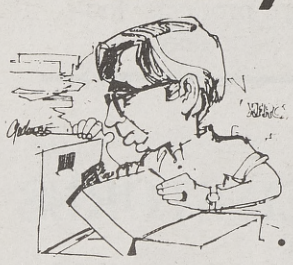

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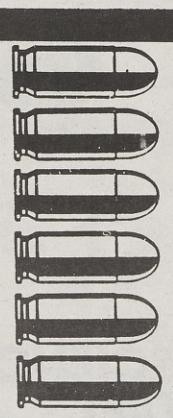

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MONEY TALK

How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?

By Gerry Lukenas, Financial Consultant
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Too many think that buying life insurance is a separate process from making investment decisions. In fact, it's one of the most improtant *investments* they'll ever make. As a result, they spend most of their time figuring out what *kind* of insurance to buy instead of focusing first on—how much insurance do I really need?

To find the answer to that key question, take time to consider the short- and long-term financial needs of your dependent survivors. Then take stock of your available financial resources—stocks, bonds, mutual funds, survivor pension benefits, Social Security, home equity, employer group insurance and savings. You only need enough life isnurance to make up of the deficit between your estimate of your survivor's needs and your existing current financial resources. That's why your life insurance decisions and your investment decisions are linked, not separate.

One of the most important uses of insurance is to meet the short-term needs of dependent survivors such as: uninsured medical costs, funeral expenses, lawyer's fees to settle an estate and debts, including estate taxes. The case proceeds from insurance policies owned by beneficiaries go quickly into the hands of those beneficiaries. They can then use the funds to meet all the special expenses that arise immediately after a person's death and *before* an estate clears the probate process. *The availability of cash* can also help survivors, or an executor, make sensible investment decisions *without the pressure to liquidate holdings for cash.*

People who do not buy life insurance because they have no dependents, should consider that immediate expenses can amount to about $5,000 and should be provided for in some way.

Over a little longer term, make sure there are funds available for a period of readjustment for the surviving family. A good rule of thumb is to provide the equivalent of three-to-five years of the lost net income of each major wage earner in the household. Another need is to replace the household and childcare services provided by the non-working member of the family for the same three-to-five year period. Add another possibility: Enough life insurance to pay off the mortgage to reduce the family's housing expenses and make sure the house or condominium won't have to be sold at a distressed price. And don't buy the mortgage insurance provided by the bank. There are better products to meet this need.

Over a longer term, a common rule of thumb is that a family needs at least 60 percent of the former net income of a principal income producer to survive. And it needs at least 75 percent of that former income to maintain its standard of living. So, after taking into account the funds needed by sruvivors for the short term and for the readjustment fund, see what would be left of your current investment portfolio and cash resources. That's the money that will have to provide a steady stream of income for your dependents—and it may have to be beefed up with life insurance to do the job.

These are general guidelines. Your personal life insurance needs may require more or less extensive analysis, depending on such factors as current large debts, anticipated expenses for funeral and legal services, current liquid assets, and estate taxes.

The important point is that when you're evaluating your investments and comparing them to your needs and goals, don't overlook your insurance investment. Use your Financial Consultant to help you appraise your insurance needs and help you develop a total investment plan. The consultant will not have a vested interest in selling you insurance but will help you develop a total investment plan, including insurance when necessary.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club greatly enjoyed the good fellowship and bountiful treats September 3rd in the lovely home of our gracious hostess, Dorothy Hatch.

A special welcome is extended to our new members: Mrs. Marie Baker, Mrs. Caroline Giordano, Mrs. Mary Ann Hayes, Mrs. Karen Jensen, Mrs. Dinny Merritt and Mrs. Patricia Williams.

Hacienda Carmel will be the scene of our next function—a Luncheon and Card/Game Party, on Wednesday, October 1st. Social hour will start at 11:30, luncheon at 12 noon followed by any and all types of games desired. Prizes will be given for each table.

For any further information and reservations call Peggy Etherton 659-2596 or Theta Logan 659-3830.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

Recently, the club completed some of our new projects. We participated in the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Chili Cook-Off which was held September 13. Unfortunately we didn't place. Many thanks to Lions Catalano and Brandley and their wives for manning the booth during the competition.

The Pacific Grove Lions sponsored a Glaucoma Clinic Sept. 14. More details on this project will be given later.

We also recently finished the third leg of the Laguna Seca races held the end of August. There was an excellent turnout of Lions for the races on Saturday, but we fell rather short on Sunday with only five workers present. A pleasant surprise was the "Tail Gate Party" with food supplied by our Lady Lions Mrs. Myrna Moore and Mrs. Norman Sharkey. The last race will be the weekend of October 11. Hopefully there will be a good turnout for both days. The better the turnout the more funds we raise for our projects.

Also coming up in October will be the annual White Cane Day project. During White Cane Days we need volunteers to man donation stations throughout the Valley. Funds raised will be used for the Blind Center in Pacific Grove.

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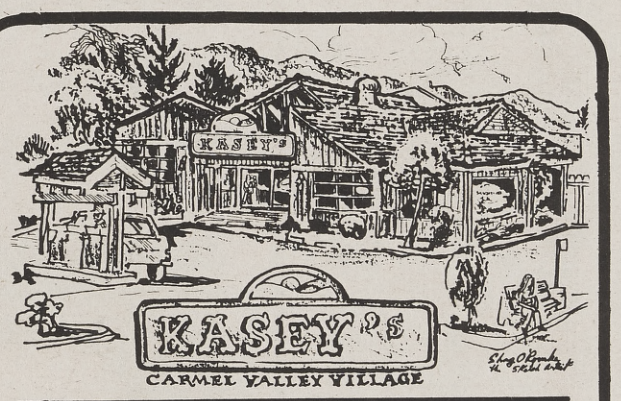

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VALLEY VOICES

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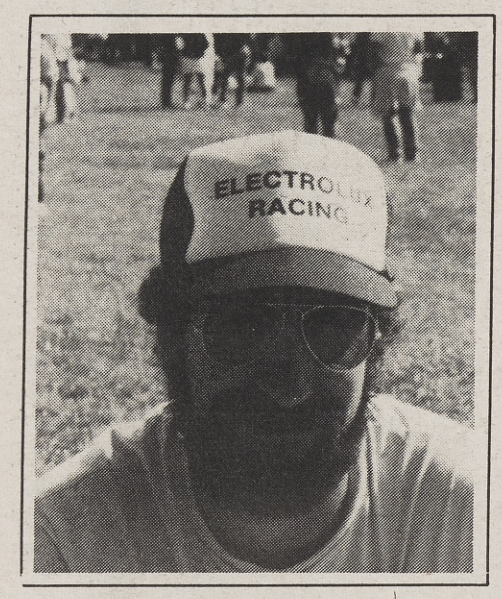
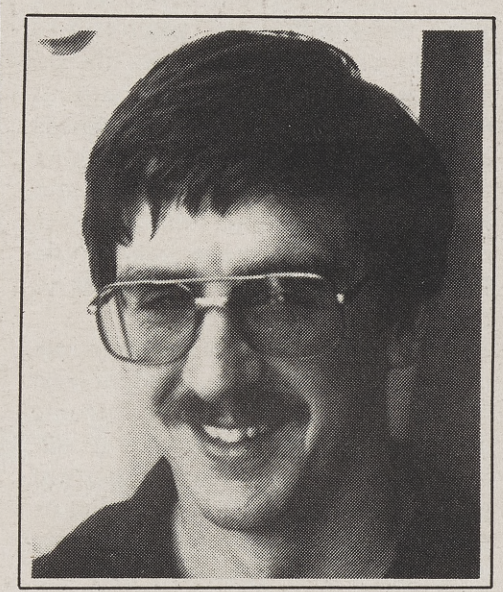


Tom Harmon
"Someone who is afraid to take a chance and do something that needs to be done."



John "Pat" Hannon—Attorney
"The type of person who doesn't pay their bill on purpose. Not because they don't have the money, but because they don't feel like it."

Bernie Van Ostrand
"Somebody who has no respect for themselves."

Pam Austin—CV Family Dental Care
"Someone who tries to say what they think is going to please you, even though they feel something totally different."

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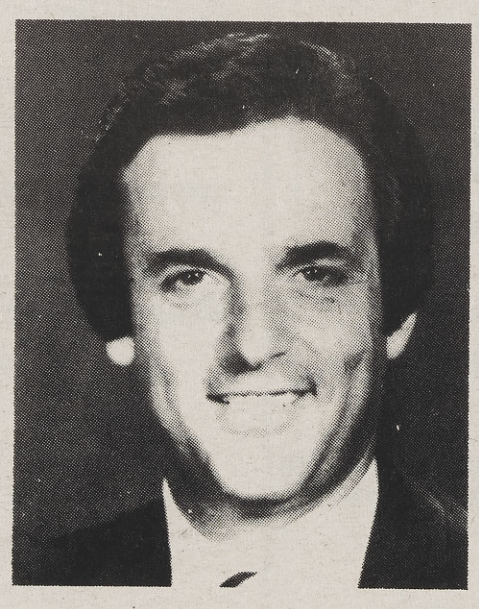

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